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Secreting stolen goods 2ndly for Counternancing him in Carrying off and offering for sale a Mulatto Slave belonging to Major Shaw, found guilty of the first charge exhibited against him, being a breach of the 21 Article 14 Section of the Articles of War and Sentanced to be discharged from the service. The Commander in Chief approves the Sentance and Orders it to take place immediately. At the same James Gordon a soldier in the 2nd Virginia Regiment Tryed 1st for disertion a third time 2nd for forging a discharge 3d for re-inlisting in the 12 Pensylvania Regiment found Guilty of the several Charges exhibited against him, being breaches of the first and third Articles of the 6 Section of the Articles of War and Sentanced to Receive three hundreed lashes at three different times—one hundred for each Crime. The Gen'l approves the Sentance and Orders the execution of it to begin tomorrow morning at the head of the Regiment to which he belongs and Compleated at the discretion of the Commanding Officer of the Regim't.

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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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GEORGE CARTER [late of the Middle Temple, Esquire.—Probate Act Book]. Will 2 January 1741-2; proved 13 January, 1741-2. By the will of my deceased father Robert Carter, Esq. of the Colony in Virginia, certain lands therein are given to me as more particularly described with remainders to several of my brothers in different Orders. There are upon the lands, sets of Slaves, stocks, etc. for the management of Virginian estates. Such of my brothers as become entitled at my decease shall have no benefit in any other part of my real and personal Estate. As for certaine parts of my real and personal I leave to my brother John in trust. Such of my brothers as are entitled

by my father's Will shall have no share from the sale of lands or the residue of my estate unless they bring into Hotch Potch, the lands to which they succeed on my death, and all the Slaves, Stock, etc. To Edward Athawes, merchant of St. Martins lane, Cannon Street, £100. To my laundress, Anne Miller, £10 after my debts and demands are paid. To Anne, eldest daughter of said laundress, £10 and all my linnen. To Ralph Boot, who has waited upon me, my cast off clothing. To Charles Erskine, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn my MS. notes taken in the Courts of Westminster, and my Common place Book, 8 fol. vols. To Matthew Robinson Morris, Esq., of Kent my Milton's Works. To his brother Thomas, Clarendon's History, and to Morris Robinson of the Inner Temple the Abridgement of Cases. To Charles Pratt of the Inner Temple such of my Law Books that he has not of his own. To my friend John Mann of the hand in hand fire Office on Snow Hill £100, and nominate said John my executor as to all my effects here in England. Witnesses: Robert Livesey, Tho: Gamull, John Evans.

Trenley, 8.

[George Carter, a younger son of Robert Carter, of "Corotoman," was of the Middle Temple, and died unmarried. There are several acts in Hening in regard to his estate.]

HERBERT HAYNES of Virginia, county Gloucester, parish of Abingdon, Merchant. Will 20 January 1736–7; proved 15 December 1737. Commission issued St. Peter Cornhill, London. I empower Mr. Job Wilkes of London, Merchant, to receive my rents in and about the City and suburbs of London. Remainder to my wife Sarah Haynes and heirs forever. She and my father Thomas Haynes joint executors. Said Job Wilkes trustee for said wife. Witnesses: Thomas Shickle, Thos. Thompson, Geo. Fox. [A commission issued to Job Wilkes to administer in absence of Sarah Haynes the relict, and to Thomas Haynes, the father, now respectively residing in Virginia.]

Wake, 275.

[In 1738, the Assembly ordered the establishment of a warehouse, upon the old plantation of Thomas Haynes, gentleman, deceased, on Eastermost River, Gloucester county, this was probably the father named in the will. He must have died soon after his son. There is

on record in York county, a deed dated August 18, 1746, from John Thruston, "of the town and county of Gloucester, merchant," in behalf of Martha Haynes, an infant daughter of Herbert Haynes, deceased, by Sarah, formerly wife of said Herbert Haynes, and now wife of said Thruston. Mrs. Sarah Thruston, died May 12, 1786 aged 69. She was the daughter of Captain Robert and Sarah Mynne, of Abingdon Parish, Gloucester county; was born September 15, 1716, Married (1) March 19, 1730, William Dalton, (2) Herbert Haynes, (3) Col. John Thruston. It is believed that members of this family removed to Prince George and Amelia counties, and thence to North Carolina, where the name has been prominent.]

HUGH HEYES [Hayes in Probate Act, and described as of Presbury, Cheshire]. Will 17 April 1637; proved 12 May 1637. To my mother Alice Heyes £20 by £4 a year, any residue to James Heyes als Mackrin her grandchild. To my brother James Heyes my horse and saddle. To his son John, my godson 50s, and to each other child of his 20s. apeece. To my sister Margerie £10 by 50s. yearly, any residue to Ellin Bacchus, daughter to my sister Mary, deceased. To James Heyes als Mackrin 20s. To the son of my Cozen William Stone in Virginia, my godson, a cow and her increase which I left in his ffather's hands. Residue in England and Virginia to the children of my sister Margarett Bannaster, the wife of Benjamin Bannaster, and to the forenamed Ellen Bacchus equally. Executors: My brother in law, Benjamin Bannester. Witnesses: Tobias Parnell, Robte. Bulkeley.

Goare, 79.

[William Stone, referred to was probably the person who was later Governor of Maryland.]

JOSEPH INGRAM, bound for Virginia. Will 6 October 1651; proved 22 September 1653. To my sister Anne Smith £5. To my brother Robert Ingram and Mary his wife £7. To my brother John Ingram £4. To my sister Hester £4. To my brother William Ingram £3. To the poor of my native town of St. Iues [Ives] 40s. Residue to Anne Smith, daughter to my Sister, Anne Smith. Executor: My Father Robert Ingram. Witnesses: Robert Ingram, Jun., John Ingram, John Blyhton. [Note: This is one of the four years (1650, 1653, 1654 and 1662)

in which the Probate Acts books of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury are still missing—L. W.]

Brent, 367.

WILLIAM HARDICH, late of Nominy in the County of Westmoreland in Virginia, gent, and now of the Citty of Bristoll, in England. Will 24 October 1668; proved 8 January 1668–9. Estate in England, debts due from my brother in lawe Mr. Augustin Hull, and Adventures and Merchandizes all or vpon the Seas; and to wife Margarett £150, if she perform other will of this date relating to estate in Virginia. To sister Alice Foster £3 and to her three children Jane, Margarett, and John 10s. each. To sister Elizabeth Boyce 20s. To Dorothy Gyle and Mary Penyman 5s a Peece. To brother Thomas Hardich best Hatt. To executors 20s. a peece to buy Gold Rings with Deathes heads. To sonn William Hardich my Gelding and two Saddles and bridles, and my Gold Ring, all apparell, except best Hatt to brother Thomas Hardich, one Featherbedd with new Ticke, boulster, Two Pillowes, Rugg, Three paires newest sheets, bedstead, Matt, Seabedd, boulster, Rug and Pillow, Sea Chest, Case of great Screw bottles, new Trunke, little Trunke, Two Gunnes, little Brasse pott and Potthookes, and conferme vnto him great Silver Flaggon and Bowle I formerly gaue him, and caused his name to be putt upon them to witness that they were his. To daughter Elizabeth Wynston 2500 pounds of Tobacco and Caske, Two hogsheads whereof is sweete scented, all due from Robert Streete of Virginia, Planter, all sent for this voyage to be delivered to Mr. Hull for my vse, and Tobacco to be delivered vnto her vpon arrival, to buy Plate with, she freeing all Dutyes. Rest to said son William at 21, to be employed by executors during minority, he to continue in England in some Civill and Honest house, his schooling and Education according to his quality, and before 21 undertake a voyage for Virginia, executor to send an Adventure of £50 with him for my Executors in Virginia, and also provisions to be made for second voyage during his nonage, etc. If he die, then to daughter Elizabeth Wynston. Will touching estate in Virginia and Maryland of even date, of which Brother in law Mr. Augustin Hull and Cosen Thomas Youle are executors, to be observed as executors of will of estate in England.

Overseers: Thomas Burges of Citty of Bristoll, Chirurgeon, and sonne in law Robert Wynston. Witnesses: Frances Bell, James Bell, Thomas Boyce, Ja: Fulwood.

Coke, 6.

[This name is spelled in the Virginia records, variously Hardidge and Hardich. The testator, who was born about 1618, came early to Maryland, where he received pay as a soldier in 1642 and bore an active part in the disturbances of Richard Ingle, in 1645, and was evidently of the Puritan party. He is then described as a tailor. He shortly after removed to Virginia and settled in Westmoreland county. He accumulated a large estate. He married (1) Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Sturman, formerly of Maryland and afterwards of Westmoreland, and (2) before May 16, 1659, Margaret, daughter of Col. Nathaniel Pope, of Westmoreland county. He probably had no issue by second marriage. William and Elizabeth (Sturman) Hardidge had a son William Hardidge, of Westmoreland county, who was member of the House of Burgesses 1685, 1686, 1688, 1691, 1692 and 1693. He married Frances—it seems probable that she was the daughter of Dr. Thomas Gerrard, and that she had previously married (1) Col. Thomas Speke, (2) Col. Valentine Peyton, (3) Captain John Appleton. They had one child and heiress, Elizabeth Hardidge, born 1678, died February 25, 1722, who married Col. Henry Ashton. Her tomb remains at "Booth's," originally an Hardidge estate in Westmoreland county.]

FRANCIS DANDRIDGE, lodging at Sant Benwell's, Stafford Row near Buckingham Gate, St. George the Martyr, gent. Will 21 February 1763; proved 19 November 1765. To my wife Elizabeth household goods. To my nephew William, son of my late brother William Dandridge, my gold watch. To my said wife £200. To James Nares, Doctor of Musick, and George Nares, Serjeant at Law, £50 each. To my neece Mary, daughter of my late Sister Mary Langbourne, £20. To Ralph, son of late brother Bartholomew Dandridge, £20. To Ellinor, daughter of late tenant John West of King Street, Covent Garden £10. Residue to said James Nares and George Nares in Trust and pay profits to my said wife during her life and after as follows. To Mrs. Frances Dandridge, widow of my late brother John Dandridge, £600 in 4% Bank Stock. To Mary Langbourne, daughter of my late sister Mary Langbourne, £500, and if she die before Stock becomes assignable, then to transfer to William,

son of my brother William Dandridge, Bartholomew and William, and sons of my sister Mary Langborne. To ——— Danzey, daughter of my late brother William, £100, To Ralph, son of my late brother John, £100. To William Dandridge, son of my late brother Bartholomew, now living with William Langborne in York River, Virginia, as his clerk, £300. If said William happen to die before he attains the age of 21, then to said —— Danzey, Bartholomew, son of John, and William, son of Bartholomew, equally. Remainder of Government Securities to Nephew William Langbourne, son of late sister Mary, and said William, son of my brother William Dandridge, equally. Executors: Said James and George Nares and my wife. Witness: John Claridge, Symonds Inn. Mary Holmes of Chelsea, spinster, and Elizabeth Nicholson, spinster, attest the signature before Arthur Collier, Surrogate, 16 November, 1765.

Rushworth, 408.

[The testator's two brothers, John Dandridge, father of Mrs. Washington, and William Dandridge, were well known residents of Virginia. The existence of a fourth brother, Bartholomew, who probably did not come to Virginia, has not before been noted. Mary, a sister of these brothers, married Robert Langborne, of Fetter Lane, London. The tomb of their son William Langborne (who was born October 2, 1723, died March 19, 1796, and married Susannah, daughter of Augustine Smith, of "Shooters Hill," Middlesex county, Virginia), is in King William county, Virginia. The tomb bears *two chevrons* for Langborne, impaling a *lion's head between three mascles,* for Dandridge. They had issue: I, Mary, married Warner Throckmorton; II, William, entered the Revolutionary army, April 27, 1777. On October 6, 1783, by a complimentary resolution, Congress gave William Langborne the brevet commission of Lieutenant Colonel He married Elizabeth Dandridge, daughter of William Dandridge Claiborne, and had two children, who died without issue. Col Wm. Dandridge, brother of the testator, had a daughter Ann, who married Thomas Dansie or Dancie, and died without issue. Her will was proved March 21, 1782, in Spotsylvania county.]